Amateur Gunners Make Good Scores at Traps and Cross Country Runners Brave Cold and Ice for Prizes and Glory

SHOOTING HONORS FALL TO R. B. COLE

Breaks 95 Clays and Wins Close Contest at Travers Island Traps.

TAKES SCRATCH TROPHY

R. L. Spotts, Second With 94, Also Leads in Buermeyer

Shorting in his best form, R. B. Cole won the high gun honors of York Athletic Club at the Travers 'sland traps by toppling all but Half a dozen others were close on his trail, and when the smoke had cleared away for the day it was found that Cole had no more than the proverbial cyclesh margin over R. L. Spotts, who, in shatt ring 94 clays, made one straight run of twenty-five. Others who pushed the winner hard were J. O'Neill and Martin McVoy, each with 93. JNeill, The Spotts, included a straight string in

he ran 45 out of 50 in the Buermeyer trophy shoot and won the leg on that it. B. Sloan was the bins handicap man given legs on the tournament, all, President's and Lyon cups. Of those who won monthly trophies If. A. Baker was the most successful, winning outright the Byronell, with

two legs. The Tournament trophy went to C. A. Brown, with two legs. Byronell Cup the property of D. L. Bradley, but in the Lyon shoot R. S.

LARCHMONT GUNNERS TIE.

Shootoff.

at the Larchmont Yacht Club yesterday.

hird string Dalley beat out Knight by a total of 75 to 73 targets.

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Name.	Hit.	Hep.	Tot
L. C. Dalley	. 81	24	1
M. E. Knight	. 73	28	- 1
A. W. Fitagerald	. 802	2.5	- 3
A. W. Fitagerald.	. 79	10	
H. E. West	. 91	- 3	
W. E. Webb.	44	- 62	
E. J. Winninger	144	- 3	
T. J. McCahill	. 97	0	
W. J. Brown	. 24	4.6	
A. B. Alley	. 68	18	
C. A. Trickle	64	10	
F. M. Dalley	. 44	26	
P. A. Moore	. 47	1.2	
C. J. Weyand	4 449	4.5	
-	-		

MRS. C. E. ARNOTT BEST SHOT. Orange, N. J., Woman Wins Rifle Contest at Pinchurst.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. PINEHURST, N. C., February 29.-N. J., was awarded the first prize for this week's rifle contest for women, held at the Pinehurst Gun Club. Mrs. Ar-nott's winning target was 145 out of a possible 150, Mrs. J. T. Grady of Brooklyn won the second prize, at 144.

HEIGHTS CASINO TENNIS.

Three Players Reach Club Chamship Semi-Final.

final round in the club championship at the first mile and held command until at the first mile and held command until division of the Heights Casino tennis the end. Thomas Birch, a team mate of the end. tournament as a result of the matches played on the courts of that organizatournament 23 a result of the matches played on the courts of that organization yesterday. In the second round La
H. Fitch displayed lots of dash in his same with Ed Freshman, winning 6—1 man, 7—5, 6—1. Mathey had a fairty easy time in defeating W. J. Gallon, but Williams and to bestir himself to williams had to bestir himself to win place from scratch, from F. P. Fersuson in the first set. After taking this at 3-7 he had his opponent tired enough to go out on the fine time of 27 to ponent tired enough to go out on the fine time of 27 to ponent tired enough to go out on the fine time of 27 to ponent tired enough to go out on the fine time of 27 to ponent tired enough to go out on the fine time of 27 to ponent tired enough to go out on the fine time of 27 to ponent tired enough to go out on the first set. Dr. Forbes Hawkes went right through to victory in Class B, defeating E. A. Widman by 6—3, 6—3 after the latter had eliminated Dr. Brewster in a three set contest. The summaries:

GOLFERS PLAY IN RAIN.

Special to Tax Bun and New York Herain, denta.
PINERURST, N. C., Feb. 29.—George McLean, professional at the Great Neck Club: Emmett Franci of York, who goes to Youngstown this summer, and

Three Generations of a Famous Golfing Family



DOUBLE HONORS FOR ROAD RUNNER

and Fast Time Prizes in Harlem Harriers Race.

The unusual feat of winning both the at the Larchmont Yacht Club yesterday. In the floot for the high scratch prize in the shoot for the high scratch prize in the floot for the high scratch prize in the Glencoe A. C. in the five mile handitary. W. B. Short and H. E. West each broke 91 out of a possible 100 targets. On the first shootoff at twenty-five targets they each ran straight. On the second shootoff the doctor kept his eye and finally won the prize by 45 to 42 targets.

Three gunners tied with full scores of 100 targets for the high handicap prize. Three gunners tied with full scores of 100 targets for the high handicap prize. They were L. C. Dailey, M. E. Knight and S. J. Duffey. On the first shootoff to concede liberal handicaps to a majority of his rivals, but with plenty of speed and good racing indgment he permitted the limit men to have things their own way and Knight again tied, Duffey the wayside. The second the other Rosen got in close touch with the other Rosen got in close touch with the first in the prize in the third mile. Passing the back mark men one after the shoot of the wayside. The second the other Rosen got in close touch with the first prize entering the third mile. Passing the back mark men one after the other Rosen got in close touch with the first prize entering the third mile. Passing the back mark men one after the content of the shoot of the other Rosen got in close touch with the content of the c Passing the back mark men one after the other Rosen got in close touch with

with half a block to spare.
The winner covered the dispunce in 32 minutes 25 seconds, excellent /me conaldering the fact that portlors of the course were covered with ice and quite

slippery.
S. Keeley of the Morningside A. C. also showed a creditable performance. Running with the limit handicap of two min-utes, he was up with all the early pace and only faltered toward the end. Keeley beat Thompson of the St. Christo-pher A. C. for the place by fifty yards.

RUSSO LEADS FIELD.

St. Anselm's Athlete Wins Five Mile Run in Bronx. Sporting the colors of the St. Anselm'

A. C., Mike Russo yesterday led home the field of sixteen starters in the five mile handleap road race of the Bronx Athletic League over the streets of that Leonard Beekman, Dean Mathey and borough. Russo, who started from the J. H. Williams all advanced to the semi-

> place from scratch, won the fast time prize. Deegan completed the course in the fine time of 27 minutes 57 seconds.

The order of finish:

Pos. Name and Club.

1-Mike Russo, St Anselm's A. C. 250

18.77

2-Thomas Birch, St Anselm's ... 245

3.13

3-William Furions, Mohawk A. C. ... 250

4-J Donahus, Mohawk A. C. ... 250

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5-Mike Dwyer, Mohawk A. C. ... 250

7-J. Waroso, St. Anselm's A. G. 200

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3-J. W. Cain, Mohawk A. C. ... 250

3-J. K. Cain, Mohawk A. C. ... 250

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Miami, Fla., Feb. 29. — Shadow V.,

SHADOW V. WINS LONG RACE.

owned by Carl M. Fisher of Indianapolis, won the third express cruiser long dis-tance race of the annual Miami mid-"There was some wonderful gelf playeed winter regatta yesterday by taking the Miami to Key West race. The three winter regatta yesterday by taking the Miami to Key West race. The three other entries, Hoosier V. Altonia and Gar, Jr., went out on account of acci-

15TH INFANTRY GAMES.

Sam Graham of Greenwich, one of the favorities for to-morrow's qualifying a medal athietic meet will be staged by a very fine chap he is, the crator of the profession. When he talks, man, you'd think he was a Member of Parliament, at the armory of the Twenty-second Endaged Figure 1.63th street and Broadway. The funds derived will be used for the purpose of Figure 1.63th street and Broadway. The funds derived will be used for the purpose of the only amateur, went out in 38 and came home in 42 for an 30, a respectation of the memory of the memo On the evening of March 15 a diamond

Charlie Hunter at 84 Still Is Going Strong

Harry Rosen Wins Both First Grand Old Man of Golf Played in British Open Cham- Defeat Barnes and Robertson pionship in 1860 and Will Start the Event This Year.

of course, finishing at 2 in the morning

left for St. Andrews a few hours after-

That Hunter has been and is held in

the highest possible esteem was shown

If golfers from this side who are get-

son, Charile, bearing his illustrious grandfather's name, whose rounds in the low 70s over standard links augur well for his future in the realm of golf.

The game which we admire must al-

personal contact with the men who

create the interest through excellence and our own ability through their suc-

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STANDING OF THE PLAYERS.

The second round of the national Class

A 18.2 palkline national amateur cham-

plonship billiard tournament

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cess in imparting knowledge.

Golfing families are no rarities. Quite | is of a match away back in 1864. Says fast time and the first prize in a road the contrary. We find golfing fathers he race was performed by Harry Rosen of and sons, golfing mothers and daugn-

falling by the wayside The second the other Rosen got in close touch with Great Britzin way, way back in 1860, a string of twenty-five found the two lead-the limit men one mile from the finish.

FIR still running neck and neck. On the After a brief struggle, followed by a fine civil war. For sixty years a professional on playing, darkness or no. We started at 11 o'clock, lost a good many balls After a brief struggle, followed by a fine display of speed, Rosen moved into a good lead, which he gradually increased during the final half-mile, and winning at 11 winners. The struggle is the speed of the highest order Hunter at 84 is hale with my partner and I winners. and hearty, still active in the harness, left for St. Andrews a few hours with half a block to stare. great outdoors and the links

with a smiling, confident word and mayhap a smatch of advice to the fighest possible esteem was shown the fighest possible esteem was shown will start the open championship competitors on their way in 1520, as he has chain, together with a bandsome pordone every year for the past three acore trait of himself, which latter in his mayhap a smatch of advice to the in his eye he know was the best nos-It is fitting at this period in golf when mayhap a snatch of advice to the in his eye he knew was the best pos-youngster who is happy in the thought sible because he had told the artist to that he has qualified for further play use only his best paints. in the world's blue ribbon professional

ting more and more into the real spirit Hunter was born at Prestwick, in of the game will talk with those who near the championship links have seen Tom Morris and Charles of to-day, in 1836. He began to play Hunter they will learn what men who tournament golf with the old "feath-breathed forth the very soul of golf eries" around the year 1851, and annexed as an amateur not a few medals make golf the greatest of all games. presented by Lord Eglinton for play over the Prestwick links. In 1860, at the urgent request of the renowned Tom Morris, Hunter entered for the open championship, finishing near the top. The older Morris continued to exert a great influence over the life of the young golfer, and when he was called to St. Andrews in 1864 it was natural that his you don't set a chance to get over, pop Andrews in 1864 it was natural that his protege would assume his duties at across the river to Essex county and ask Prestwick.

Prestwick.

With the exception of the years 1865 to 1868, Hunter has been the majordomo of the Prestwick links. For fifteen years he lived in the clubhouse, where were born all of his sons. It is small wonder that two of them entered the golf field as instructors or that unthe golf field as instructors or that un-der his tutelage they took and still posses a high standard in the teaching pro-

The dean of all professional golfers, and undoubtedly of all golfers in the world in the matter of continuous play and service, was a crack golfer almost from boyhood, but his championship as-pirations were not keen enough for him william Deegan, another St. Anselm's keenness in this respect was heightened representative who finished in ninth when in 1864 on the first round of the COLLINS AND M'ANDLESS LEAD. open championship a message came to him while struggling with a niblick shot that Lord So and So wanted Charlie to pick him out a set of clubs and that no

merits of the professionals of to-day and

under way this afternoon in Mechanics Hall, Boston, where the taurney opened last Monday. Percy Collins and David McAndless, Jr., the favorites for the title, are tied for first place in the standing with three victories. It is ex-pected that these two players will meet for the title on Friday afternoon when the event will be brought to a close. a higher type of men than ever before. My oldest friends are Willia Park [now In this afternoon's game, McAndless will play Edgar T. Appley of New York, while the night match will bring toin this country] whose father I knew well, J. H. Taylor and Harry Vardon. Taylor is a special friend of mine and gether Percy Trump and Julian Rice.

BOXING TO BE SEEN IN PALATIAL CLUBS Three Splendid Structures to

Be Completed Next Autumn.

SITES ALREADY OBTAINED

Technical Knockout Delusion Bobs Up in the Mitchell-EHwards Contest.

By CHARLES P. MATHISCN.

By the time the legal machinary for the administration of boxing in the State of New York is ready for musiness. there will be well advanced in the mat-ter of construction three of the thest pre-tentious clubhouses ever projected in this city. Each of the new clubs already has purchased a building site, and the erection of the buildings will begin as soon as mild weather sets in.

First and foremost is the International Sporting Club, which has obtained a fine site at Forty-ninth street and Lexington avenue, and will build a \$000,000 club-house. This will be the most influential

ence over the boxing game, in this country.

Next in order is the Continental A. C.,
which has a building site on Central
Park West, between Sixty-first and Sixty-second streets, on which a fourteen story clubhouse will be erected at an es-timated expense of \$1,500,000.

While this club will no doubt have boxing, the glove game will not be the chief feature. All branches of athletics will be encouraged.

The Audubon Sporting Club is the third project now under way, and this

be located on the stround floor.

When these three great clubs are completed New Yorkers will be able to witess boxing bouts under the same conditions of comfort and quietude enjoyed

are to box at Dave Driscell's Arena A. C., Jersey City, March 8. As no title is at stake and as neither will try to make an impossible weight, speciators are quite apt to see an interesting contest.

Charley Doessereck will stage a bout between Al Roberts and Eddie Josephs, rival Staten Island heavies, to-morrow

HAGEN AND SMITH

by 2 and 1 at Belle-

BULEAU HEIGHTS, Fla., Feb. 29 .-

s was not as steady as usual.

a ten footer for a three.

Walter Hagen, national open golf cham

Mike Collins, who first brought the elongated Fulton to public att'ention, in-forms the populace that Jock Malone will be the next middleweight champion. Malone was one of Dempsey's sparring partners at Toledo, and wirile a speedy, clever chap lacks the essential punch.

paired with Alex Smith of Wydefeated Jim Barnes of St. Louis at Madison Square Garden to-morrow Davie Robertson of Detroit Coun-lub here to-day by 2 up and 1 to all and some square Garden to-morrow night will be more exciting even than the one between the Greek and Champlon Stecher. Lewis is more aggressive than Stecher, and James Combative London Hagen carried the burden of the for his side, but Smith was there the first two holes. Hagen getting econd hole in a birdle three. He

Boxtng on the Isthmus. "Major-Gen. Chase Kennedy, Com-

ed up the fourth by getting into a mandant on the inthmus, is a great be-liever in boxing as a physical and menliever in boxing as a physical and men-tal upbuilder," said D. J. Sullivan, K. of the Isthmus and the K. of C. have a rmall band of boxing instructors, including Jimmy Montgomery, Irish middleweight champion, and Eddie Venan of New York, a well known welterweight, Every day the men are taken in classes and instructed in the state of the winner of the results is success. wetson brought the motch to even by a birdle four on the ninth and die three on the tenth, but missed at putt on the twelfth, and this put de one down again. Barnes also I a short one here. The match on the seventeenth when Hagen le scores figured out as follows: gen and Smith, best ball, 70; Barnes Robertson, best ball, 71, Individual res: Hagen, 73; Smith, 77; Barnes, Robertson, 78. Every day the men are taken in classes and instructed in the manly art. The

ROD AND GUN NEWS

HIGH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS FROM MARCH 1 TO MARCH 7.

PASTIME PAIR WIN IN 'MET' HANDBALL Ryan and McGann Gain Final

by Fast Play.

Fast, clean hitting, scientific tossing and long rallies marked the play in the continuation of the Metropolitan handcontinuation of the Metropolitan handball championship doubles on the court
of the Annunciation A. C., yeaterday,
and the result of the activities was that
two teams reached the final round.
These were Patrick Ryan and James
McGann of the Pastime A. C. and Andrew O'Brien and Eddie Desmarest of
the home club. In their match in the
semi-final Ryan and McGann met James
Best and Francis Cregan, a likely lookling brace from the Annunciation A. C.,
but their best efforts availed little before the impetuous returns of the Pasorganization of the kind in America and bids fair to exercise a pokential influbut their best efforts availed little be-fore the impetuous returns of the Pas-timites who led in both games and finally won the match by the score of

third project now under way, and this club will devote its described to boxing exhibitions. A site has been obtained on 145th street and a \$270,000 house will be erected thereon. This plans call for a three story building, with a complete gymnasium on the ten floor. The boxing arena, which will sest 8,000 persons, will be been of the second game especially was marked by one of the best continuous runs of tossing during the run of the tournative limits and the second game of the secon tossing during the run of the tourna-ment. When the tolly in this game was 20 to 9 in favor of Henriques and his partner, O'Erien won the "hand in" and then began an uninterrupted run of securred some keen exchanges and fast lay. The summary:

Metropolitan Handball Champtenship (Doubles)—Semi Final Round—Patrick Ryan and Jemes McGaim, Pastime A. C., defeated James Best and Francis Creyan, Annunciation A. C., 21-6, 21-61; Anturectation A. C., defeated Dr. Cardos Henriques and Elchard Manes, Annunciation A. C., 21-17, 21-10.

M'GOWAN ADDS TO LAURELS. western Indoor Title.

> Sr. Paul, Minn., Feb. 29 .- Taking first place in three of the four Senior events, Everett McGowan of St. Paul, international skating champion, to-day won the Northwestern Indoor Amateur Skat-ing Association's championship, with a

McGowan captured first in the quar-ter, half and mile. The two mile event

Class A 18.2 balkline billiard tourna-ment in progress at the Boston A. A. K. of C. stage bouts and offer prizes to will be sent overseas as America's rep. winners. Boxing is the big sport down resentative, according to an announce there."

The chances are good that the bout cetween Strangler Lewis and Jim Londos at Madison Square Garden to-morrow with a Madison Square Garden to-morrow with a Madison Square Garden to-morrow with the square farmed to a "continuation of the chances are good that the bout Lake Placid, tied for second place with mouth" with a "cetton tail"—just go ends mixed. Some rabbit and some jettle with 10.

"Watermelon Al," referred to a "continuation of the continuation of the c

Resident and Nonresident Liceme Laws ter, haif and mile. The two mile event was won by Moore.

Rose Johnson of Chicago, won the women's events with 60 points. In the quarter Miss Johnson broke the world's record for women, making it in 45 seconds. The writer has often wondered hay sportsmen of one Stets could stand eride and allow discriminating laws to be passed and some action in the matter.

It would seem that the small additional revenue received from the nonresident license Laws.

Mr. Deriff a article in regard to residing mend and monresident license Laws.

could be more than offset by a uniform fee for both and as our present hunting and dshing fees are entirely too low for has good of the sport, the benefit that would be derived from a uniform fee of \$3 would certainly be far reaching in its feet. Am sure that any true lovers of the sport would gladly part with this amount—or more each year to see their favorits field, and streams kept well stocked at all thus, and this can only be accomplished by seeing that the Conservation Committees is charge of this work are supplied with sufficient funds to keep up this good work.

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